WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South Atlantic States, nearly stationary followed temperature, southwest to southeast winds, and partly cloudy weather will prevail, possibly succeeded at night by rain areas. For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, falling barometer, stationary and rising temperature, increasing south- thee!"

westerly to southeasterly winds, threatening and rainy weather. For the Middle States, rising followed by falling barometer, variable winds shifting

to easterly and southerly, stationary or rising temperature, increasing cloudiness, and possibly succeeded by rain during the THE WEATHER TESTERDAY WAS clear, mild,

and delightful. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY : 6 A. M., 32; A. M., 40; noon, 68; 2 P. M., 67; 6 P. M., 55; midnight, 50.

VIEWS OF OUR CONGRESSMEN.

SCENES IN THE HOUSE DURING THE DE-BATE ON THE ELECTORAL BILL-A SES-SION THAT WILL BE MEMORABLE IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY.

[Correspondence of the Graphic.]

Washington, January 26.-I had only three hours' sleep between Wednesday dawn and Thursday night, having sat up with the Senate. This afternoon the House passed the bill by a vote of 191 to 86-only eighteen Democrats opposing it, and they generally conceited people or small-fry. sixty-eight Republicans, from selfish motives, grudging to give away a point, voted

Blaine, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Morton, Logan, and Cameron of Minnesota, that shook hands. were the influences which led off their Public opinion took the true interests and credit of Governor Hayes, and followed John Sherman's shine both Gordon and Lamar. Gordon mislead.

The vote disposes of Mr. Blaine as a presultant consequence of the election of Hoar, Ben. Hill, and David Davis to the Senatethree superior men. As I said yesterday, the plane of politics has been moved up, and the Whig party, or its successor, reappears in the caucuses of the other two. I shall merely string together now the

notes I have taken in the House gallery to-DIARY OF GATH.

Willard, of Michigan, Independent Refor the bill. He was charged by the Republicans of favoring Tilden, but his whole conduct has been equitable and high-mind-

George Hoar is generally said to have

done himself no good in this performance, where he swapped opinions with John

With all the prattling over the Constitution made on this subject, Martin Towngreat motive of the bill was office-grabbing. rivable sin. "'Tis here!" he cried. "I ave it alone! It is my own breast! Ha! shake his head. He sees a chance to air his partment of the Government. constitutional candle. The worst fools in

HENRY WATTERSON SPEAKS.

Henry Watterson stood out and declaimed carefully-prepared speech in a distinct and easily-heard voice, a little modulated. He is a rather boyish-faced blond, with a inder which the eyes are scarcely seen, and, indeed, only one eye is of use. He is short ting by Springer, of Illinois, who warmly and thick-set and plainly dressed, with a sort of olive-colored coat (buttoned up), a shirt-bosom darkened by a scarf, and gray tion, and was looked at by everybody trousers. He puts one hand behind the through opera-glasses and tubes of paper back, or curls it up, as if lame, against his long after he sat down. He moved over to side, and now and then throws out both talk with H. B. Payne after a while, and hands rapidly and drops them again, and flings forth the right hand. His style and along his path. Hewitt congratulated him pronunciation are somewhat offish, as if the warmly. Davis attacked General Kilpatpronunciation are somewhat offish, as if the affectations of current authors crept into it; but there is good, clear, composite editorial mind underneath, and much felicity of making points. He is seen, as we study him, to be short-armed.

Theorizing creeps into his speech after the southern fashion, which is based on the religion of Spinosa, several imperfect definitions and propositions, and logic rigorously applied to them. The universal failure of the South is to see facts-in business, or government, or morals. They hate thefacts and fear them, and persuade themselves that something ease is fact, on which they nobly expatiate.

"Poor laymen like myself," said Watter-son of the lawyers. "Eyether" he pronounced for the American eether, and eye- posed the bill, and Carter Harrison of Chither is harder to say, and therefore of doubtful genius whatever be its correctness. Watterson rocks his body as he speech. Watterson advocated the bill.

ern school-teacher there, and he opposed the bill as a rabid John Logaz Republican. foolieh friends, and advanced his own pre-He speaks with strength in achrillish voice, viously-popular character, and from notes. This is his last term in Congress, like a good many productions of the civil war. He said, from personal at Indianapolis. habits, that the arrangement was "a great national game of draw." He might have added, not on the Illinois plan, with two

queens of the same kind in the pack. GEORGIA'S ORATOR TO THE FRONT. Ben. Hill took the floor at a few minutes past 1. He is a preacher-like man with a voice of silver purity, instantly going out

from all parties.

DATE OF STREET O RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING. JANUARY 30, 1877.

rising, and yet nothing very great was | next. He was a lean mulatto, and spoke being said. But he was saying something deliberately and slowly in a good voice, good, like the voice of friendship or appreand, as usual, he opposed the commission riation. He felt like every man who passes "on constitutional grounds." narrow sect and a narrow hate, a sense of Proctor Knott read a speech rather milda greater audience and an expansion of ly expressed against the bill. He cannot son, Randolph, and Shanahan.—At the soul. Yet there was no emotion in his speak off-hand, and therefore is of very little meeting of the special committee of the speech, but a clearness, a sentiment, power on the floor. Duluth is still his great House appointed to consider the proposi-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- a fineness, which was above the arperformance. ers. It did not flow copiously, nor yet ana, also opposed the bill. His district is terday the following was presented by the with labor, but it was the rich, optimistic densely, alluvially Bourbon, and he only gentlemen named: mind of the southern Whig—the revived demonstrated by his wild, foolish talk how "RICHMOND."

echo of Henry Clay, the voice of Berrien, much that district has lost in Mr. Kerr. fighting for the Union against a Georgia faction. He aroused love of country; he words a minute, and making more noise by falling barometer, stationary or rising crushed the easily-awakened feeling of than an old tin roof, loose of a windy night. northern men against southerners; he felt Dunnell, of Minnesota, the man who tele- ourselves to keep up the canal line by making the electric response of the whole audience and Congress, and closed: "My country! house—the salary-bill passed," rose and vo-my whole country! Blessed be be that ciferated against the hill. It was ten ment of the accruing interest on its funded and Congress, and closed: "My country! blesseth thee, and cursed be he that curseth

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At the very moment of this blessing the prophecy was fulfilled. A telegraph dispatch was handed to him.

'You were just elected United States senator from Georgia in place of Norwood, to serve until 1883."

EXCITEMENT OVER BEN. HILL. The debate went on after applause

Charles Foster, of Ohio, went up and warmly shook hands with Ben. Bill. The reporters all sent word down by bits of paper flying to ask him if he was elected. He held up a telegraph dispatch with a smile, and nodded his head, "Yes." Randall called Hill up and shook his

hands and asked for the telegram. Lamar then walked forward. Hill put his arm around him, stroked Lamar's long black hair, and was seen to be several inches the taller. Lamar has a heavy face and a huge forehead, wrinkling. Hill has a pallid, small face, with a thickish neck and a sharp chin and a small forchead, the crown of the head quite inferior. His expression ordinarily is a smile of intensity.

Garfield and Banks and Dudley Field and Governor Hartranft, who were on the floor, shook bands with Hill. He finally took his seat by Waddell, another old Whig rebel. Sam. Cox sat there a long while on Waddell's knee. Clymer and Clark, of Missouri, wheeled their chairs around and talked wistfully with Hill. As he passed down the aisle to the door Frank Hurd led the crowd

Public opinion said that Gordon, Hill's representatives. The Ohio delegation mis- future colleague, had steadily opposed Hill coming to the Senate, where he would outcame into the House in his cloak and sat down beside Lamar. He looked to me desidential quantity. The agreement has cidedly demoralized, and I may add that, to already been attended with the partly re- my belief and of good information, the whole Georgia delegation has dreaded Hill as a man too independent and youthful in spirit for their uses. They got letters from lickspittle northern Democratic members reflecting on Hill and favoring Norwood. The triumph of Hill was the price of genius and the youthful pride of the State. The generous element swarmed to his standard. They broke up a coalition backed, as I suspect, by New York money drawn from a dead man's assets and ignominiously applied publican and editor, made a first-rate speech to break down a brave and sterling, if unbarnessable, public leader. Gordon talked with a dark face to Lamar, who remained

silent. Governor Dennison, of Ohio, and ex- ride the invisible spirit of the southern Con- others. Walker is called the hand General Garfield against it. Garfield has ritory on the Democratic side who means to be national all the time. By his sincerity we shall measure them all. Georgia, the Empire State of the South, now has the foremost southern orator in the Senate. He follows Blaine up there, and he succeeds in send told the truth when he said that the Norwood a man of respectable character, but of no consequence in the Senate, of no remains. There are few or no good constitutional northern influence, and surrounded with lawyers in the lower house, and the best of the Georgia ring. The young men have them favored the bill. Constitutional learn- come to the front in the State ing is a sort of disease. They who think where McPherson fell, and Bishop Polk, they have it are like Ethan Brand, who had and thousands of useful men on both sides. spent his whole life finding out the unfor- George Hoar, who helped draw this bill, and Ben. Hill, who said it had his unqualified and enthusiastic approval, are both ha!" Therefore everybody who has read | made senators before the measure is passed, the Constitution all through more than once and the justice most expected to be on the gets a stupid concert. Every compromise commission also goes to the Senate, which or piece of good sense proposed makes him is again drawing sap from every other de-

"The letter of 'Gath' published in the journment, "Did me more good than anything that could have happened. It showed me what my opponents were doing and unpublic life are those who everlastingly refer | New York Graphic," said Hill after the adcovered their plans?"

MORE TALK.

Davis, of North Carolina, a bald man with a drawling voice, made the next speech. Lamar was only two places from Hill, sitcongratulated Hill with the others. Hill relapsed to a modest and blushing satisfacwas called upon to shake hands with all rick, and quoted from Dickens, and got a laugh without gaining much respect or notice. He favored the bill.

Singleton, of Mississippi, made a speech against the bill, claiming that the Constitution was a rock. He is a tall fellow with a substantial but dogmatic look. Mr. Lapham, of New York, read a speech

opposing the bill. He couldn't find the warrant for it in the Constitution. He is a tall, fine-looking old man.

speech against the bill, for which he said he should vote.

Southard, of Ohio, a lawyer of Zanesville, and a Democrat, had an amendment. Vance, also of Ohio, and a Democrat, opcago, declared for it. Charles Foster, a pleasant, dark-bearded

man, with a great, square, white forehead speaks. He was well listened to, and it and a youthful style, read a little speech. would be very hard for any newspaper He represents Governor Hayes. He said office out of France to produce an easier that the majority of his party friends held and more effective speaker. This man's that the president of the Senate counted province is to take his sudgment from older the vote. On examining the matter, on and sagacious men and be their advocate, looking up the subject, he found and felt it General Sherman sat between Martin Town to be otherwise. So be declared himself for send and William Lawrence and heard this the bill in a plain, explicit way. This speech, it is said, was originally written as General Hurlbut, of Llinois, lean, bald, alletter in answer to a constituent, and, with a Roman nose and a beardless, red after he had become interested in it, Foster face, stood ap by Governor Dick McCor- said he would turn it into a little speech. mick and opposed the bill. He was born He lives in Northern Ohio, in Fostoria—a in South Carolina. His father was a north-Haves of the imputation put upon him by

Landers, of Indiana, spoke for the bill,

HERE AND THEKE.

Martin Townsend arose and challenged the galleries, the floor, and mankind. Hayes was elected. South Carolina was bulldozed! He looked a little like the more parroty prints of Mirabeau. He raised a laugh by his wild manner, mean time claiming that Marat, in the person of Watterson, had been to every crevice, and making a pleasant down in the faubourgs and returned to rather of the turn-up kind, and his mouth large. "The bill," he said, "was constitutional in character—wholly so." It was "patriotic in all its purposes, and eminently so." He predicted that the decisions of the commission would be unanimous and get respect from all parties.

Clatory, excited, and withal humorous, He patronized Watterson, and said that the shot-gun and the whiskey-bottle—the latter being described humorously and not named—were Democratic weapons. Townseld weighs over 200 pounds. He said Pillor had ordered Judge Davis to be elected in order to make it it unblassed. This was from all parties. a speech of great candor and character and

Carr, M. C. Kerr's successor from Indi-When Carr stopped he was speaking 500

graphed home, "Haul sand for the new minutes past 3. He said Congress shouldn't debt. put "its vile hand" on the Supreme Court. Dunnell is loud and tonguey, and a good an to Clifton Forge on the scale designated stump-declaimer. Hardenbergh, of New Jersey, read a

piece favoring the bill. Washington Townsend, of Pennsylvania, spoke at a quarter to 4, reading through Dectacles. As nobody heard him, or tried to, his pertinacity for all his time brought such convict labor as we may require and roars of laughter. He lives in the most broad hat of William Penn covered it all.

bill. His manner was good and modest. of Nebraska; Assistant Secretary of State charges on their freight. Campbell; George Bancroft, the historian, with fleecy-hair and long, flax-like beard. had a desk.

Zeb. Vance, Governor-elect of North Carolina, sent a telegram that North Carolina approved of Ransom's work in the

Baker, of Indiana, one of Morton's men, read a speech opposing the bill, thereby eating up his own opinions, as he was one of the most earnest men originally for the commission. A melancholy instance of stultification under a superior influence.

Lamar, of Mississippi, made an ingenious speech. I heard him for the first time. He s a dark-skinned man, with long, blackish, dry hair and broad shoulders; a bilious, nervous temperament. His face is long and large, and he is less an orator than I had supposed, hammering it out with too much strength and expense of effort. Yet a great crowd got around him. The bone of his speech was that the Supreme Court had protected the South when other departments of the Government oppressed it. Lamar bends forward, rocks, looks deeply excited, and makes no very profound impression.

Brien, of Maryland, spoke for the bill, the last member to do so.

THE DEBATE CLOSED.

At 4 o'clock the Speaker (Randall), in the lar, and the diplomatic gallery also filled.

roaring aye. A few feeble and discouraged voices said no. Payne then clinched the J. E. Massey preached morning and night ilent.

bill by a resolution of reconsideration, and to large congregations. [The pastor, Dr. Hatcher, is still confined to his bed, though Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, were on federacy through Congress, wheedling the man in Congress. He is very tall, and his North and putting through the Mississippi hair white with over-frisky youth. Speeches ing by the pastor (Rev. Harvey Hatcher), plan, now have a candid Unionist at their were then very little listened to. Walker there were two persons received into the made the best speech in favor of the bill; side, the first Whig from the rebellious ter- was heard all over the House, and seemed to fellowship of the church. The house of be a good talker.

time in public life. His sands of public as well as in the morning. bonor are running out. He opposed the commission because he knew aff about the

The lights in the glass ceiling were touched by the taper of the electric spark at half-past 4. The shields of thirty-seven States shone forth. The slim and shallow member, Brutus

Blackburn, got off a sophomoric piece amidst much gaping and yawning. He opposed the bill, of course, because he and the Constitution had conferred and found it wasn't right. He said it touched his great

the bill. He had the appearance of a gentleman, and was heard with respect.

gesture, the principal one being an extension of the hand long beld out. That is the ing, and Rev. J. P. Otis at night. manner for congressional orators to study. He used the figure of the flag flying over Edwards, the pastor, preached morning and the Capitol by night with pretty and modest effect.

John Young Brown spoke for the bill, man as Ben. Hill. Blessed are the peacemakers, he said. That was Constitution sincere, and looked like a temperate Ken- o'clock. tuckian, which is getting to be a rare thing in Congress. He was greatly applauded. Gibson, of Louisiana, sent a telegram clear, interesting speech.

PAYNE CLOSES. Payne took the floor at ten minutes of 5. He spoke in a feeble voice, but his aged and responsible appearance drew the members around him. This was his great personal

O. P. Morton came in to see the last chapter of the measure he so bitterly opposed. house. Then Bland, of Missouri, made a rattling He talked a little with Rush and Packer, members. Payne demeaned his speech by an attack on the Grand Army of the Repub-

Brown, a clerk, of Tennessee, in a power- D. D., at Nashville, Tenn. ful voice.

Then it came to a vote, and Randall, of line at the last moment. The bill passed in glad silence by a vote

of 191 to 86. The House adjourned at dark, and the avenue was crowded with the returning audience. A few asked if there was any probability of a veto from Grant; others affirmed that the justices of the Supreme Court would not dare to disobey a statute and refuse to serve. Some thought Hayes would be elected, some Tilden; but nobody talked any more of resisting either after he should be inaugurated. GATH.

MISTAKEN PHILOLOGY .- To the Editor of the derivation of the New England phrase "I swan" is ingenious, but your conclu-Angle-Saxon profanity.

New York, January 24, 1877.

"O come, thou goddess fair and free, In heaven yelept Euphrosyne."

free; in heaven she crept and froze her knee."-Boston Globe.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL-A DISTINCT PROPOSITION PROM MESSRS. MAtion of Messrs. Mason, Randolph, and Shanahan for a lease of the canal on yes-

"RICHMOND, VA., January 29, 1877. "We, the undersigned, have the honor to submit the following proposition: "1st. To lease the James River and

Kanawba canal for twenty years, binding such renewals and repairs as may be neces-"2d. To complete the canal from Buchan-

in the Chief Engineer's report, and at a cost as estimated in that report, and to take in payment the bonds of a third mortgage on the James River and Kanawha canal at a reasonable price. "3d. That the State shall furnish us with

she has in her power to furnish—we to pay Quakerly district of the world, as if the a reasonable price in bonds of the James River and Kanawha canal. This proposi-Pratt, of Iowa, spoke off-hand against the tion is conditioned upon the State having the power, and of exercising that power, to in-The familiar faces of many lobbying ex- sure to the canal a tariff with the Chesamembers were on the floor, Iowa being par- peake and Ohio railroad that will give the ticularly represented. Henry S. Foote, same rate per ton per mile on freight ship-Governor Dennison, of Ohio; Colonel Cobb, ped to her as the Chesapeake and Ohio "C. R. MASON,

"DENNIS SHANAHAN, by W. C. N. R.; "W. C. N. RANDOLPH."

Messrs. Mason and Randolph were diligently cross-questioned by members of the ommittee, and all their plans discussed. Messrs. Starke, Hubard, and Leech were appointed a sub-committee to prepare a bill embracing in detail conditions of their con-

tract and to submit it to the full committee. Messrs. Johnston, Dooley, and Morris were appointed a sub-committee to wait upon the authorities of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company and to examine their reports and to compile for the use of this committee all necessary information as to the debts of all kinds; as to the resources and as to the stockholders of the company, and as to the nature, condition, &c., of its properties and rights, and as to the cost of ordinary and extraordinary repairs from the year 1851 to 1876 inclusive. Adjourned until Wednesday.

CHURCH NOTES .- At the Seventh-Street Christian church the pastor received two persons into the fellowship of the church

At the Leigh-Street Baptist church in the morning Rev. Dr. Tupper preached a noble sermon on foreign mischair, recognized Mr. Payne, of Ohio. The sions; after which a collection was taken. House was then very full, the gallery-doors In the afternoon there was a mass-meetswarming, the corners of the edifice in the ing in the interests of the Virginia Bible Sogallery densely packed so as to look circu- ciety, at which interesting addresses were made by Revs. M. W. Staples, Dr. J. E. The previous question was seconded by a Edwards, and T. G. Dashiell.

At the Grace-Street Baptist church Rev. much better. At Sidney Baptist church, after preach-

this church has been now so far completed Billy Lawrence arose for nearly the last that hereafter there will be services at night

At the Second Baptist church two persons were received in the morning, at which Constitution. He requested Virginia to time, as well as at night, Dr. Curry preached turn down her nose and expert Randolph's to very large congregations. At night he delivered a powerful and most interesting discourse from the words "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." It was a sermon calculated to do a vast amount of good, and one that could be fully and heartily appreciated by every adult present. Dr. Curry has filled the pulpit of this church with marked ability and great satisfaction

during his brief pastorate. At Centenary Methodist church Rev. D. P. Wills, presiding elder, preached in the morung, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sledd, at night, T. E. Jones made a good speech against to large and intelligent audiences. Dr. Sledd is the new pastor:at Centenary, and all who bear him cannot fail to be pleased and edi-

> day Rev. R. N. Sledd preached in the morn-At Park-Place Methodist church Rev. Dr.

night to congregations crowding the house to its utmost capacity. There was a largely-increased attendance

and has become almost as much of a Union at the Old Market Hall on Sunday aftermoon, and the services were deeply interesting. By special request services will be enough for him. He was poetical, too, and held in the hall this (Tuesday) evening at 72

At the meeting of Methodist ministers held yesterday Bishop D. S. Doggett read the 26th ultimo thirteen game chickens the printed address of the bishops of the from General Robert Ransom, who resides from New Orleans to be read, and made a Church in relation to the financial condi- on the Grove road, in Tuckahoe township. tion of the publishing-house. The following resolutions were thereafter adopted:

that, in conformity with the recommendatriumph in Congress, as he was chairman of dress, we will take up a collection in our the House committee to prepare the bill. several pastoral charges during the month | ceived more stripes. of February for the relief of the publishing-

Resolved, That we earnestly recommend the preachers of our conference to take up cent tenor-singer will appear in a grand a collection in all their congregations for the same object during the same month, or Randall stopped Payne, and the title of as soon thereafter as practicable, and remit Supported, as he will be, most ably by the the engrossed bill was read by Neil S. the funds promptly to Rev. A. H. Redford, choir of the Monumental church, and sing-

At St. Paul's church in the morning the Rev. Pike Powers read the service and volition, added his name aye, coming into preached a sermon. At night the rector, Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., read the service, and Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, Bishop of this diocese, preached to a large

At St. John's Episcopal church Rev. Mr. Weaver preached in the morning in the absence of Mr. Weddell, the pastor, who was in Norfolk.

FUNERAL OF MR. FRED. WILLIAM HANE-WINCKEL .- The funeral of Mr. Hanewinckel took place at 1 o'clock yesterday from St. James Episcopal church. It was attended by members of the Tobacco Exchange in a body, and by an immense conthe New York Times: Your argument on gregation of the friends of the deceased composed in considerable part of leading business and professional men and old citi sion is incorrect. The original form of the zens. There were a large number of the oath was, "I swear unto man." This has clergy present, and the inmates of the Old been changed on the Carroll principle into Ladies' Home, which was established chiefly "I swan to man," a phrase often heard in through Mr. Hanewinckel's munificence, New England at the present day, but frequently abbreviated to "I swan." "Gosh" family. Rev. Dr. Peterkin, long a close and "golly" are not, as you suppose, of and intimate friend of the family, occupied Chinese origin, but are easily traceable to a seat with the latter, and the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Gibson (Dr. Peterkin's assistant) and Mr. Jackson, of Grace church. The services were very impressive. The burial chant the other hand on the desk. His face is pale, with a short bunch of the breadth of the breadth of the breadth of the turn-up kind, and his nose is rather of the turn-up kind, and his mouth large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the last resting-place large, "The hill?" he said "Waterson, and said that the last meeting of the Boston and the hymns "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

| Grand Soirez and constituent, sat under him. passed at the last meeting of the boston when much sweetness. From the church to the imitation of other men of wealth! May they learn the last reminds us of the occasion when much sweetness. From the church to the imitation of the hymns "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

| Grand Soirez and the hymns "Nearer, my God, to Thee." | Professor Thomas J. Minor will give a grand soirée at Monticello Hall. The much sweetness and the hymns "Nearer, my God, to Thee." | Professor Thomas J. Minor will give a grand soirée at Monticello Hall. The last resting-part of the hymns "Nearer, my God, to Thee." | Professor Thomas J. Minor will give a grand soirée at Monticello Hall. The last resting he heart which have been divine preached an eloquent serion of the hymns "Nearer, my God, to Thee." | Professor Thomas J. Minor will give a grand soirée at Monticello Hall. The last resting heart and the hymns "Nearer, He was somewhat irritated the next mornwith flowers arranged in the richest designs, ing when he read in a local paper that he prominent among which was a cross and had said, "O come, thou goddess fair and crown of great beauty.

free; in heaven she crept and froze her In respect to the deceased and his official

position as consul for the German and Austrian empires the flags on the Capitol were on yesterday placed at half-mast.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

NEW ALLEY-THE CENTRAL LUNATIC ASYLUM-THE VACANT ROOM AT THE SE-COND STATION-HOUSE-THE PAY OF CITY EMPLOYEES_THE SUBJECT POSTPONED AGAIN.

Aldermen was held in the Council chamber yesterday afternoon-President Meredith in the chair. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Bass, Beall, Cannon, Gray, Kellam, Lipscomb, Manly, Pickrell, Scott, Smith, Span-. genburg, Todd, Wagner, Williams, and Zimmer. ber of companions resolved to quit the city.

On motion of Mr. Scott the rules were He was to return to his home in Philadel suspended, and Mr. Todd presented a joint phia, while some of the others intended resolution appropriating \$700 from the contingent fund to grade and pave the alley extending from Twenty-fourth to Twentyfifth street, and between Main and Cary streets, and the cost charged to the property-owners abutting thereon. Agreed to—ayes, 14; noes, none.

ution that the Committee on Grounds and Buildings take into consideration the subject of the location of the Central Lunatic Asylum, and recommend to the Council such location in this city, or adjacent thereto, to be given to the State in whole or in part by the city, as in their view will be best for the public interest; said committee to report to either branch.

proposition of several real estate agents for the purchase of the Clarke-Spring property; him, and he identified Giblin as soon as the latter was brought into his presence. A which was referred to the Committee on few hours later, when examined by Police-Justice White with the view of determining

Mr. Pickrell, from the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, presented a report recommending that the Board agree to the Common Council joint resolution turning over the room at the Second police station to the Committee on Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph for the enlargement of their battery, &c. The resolution was agreed to.

Mr. Manly moved to take up the report of the conference committee on employes' vages, &c. Agreed to. The first ordinance, reducing the pay of

from \$1,500 to \$1,350, was read. Mr. Williams moved to lay the whole subbar-room. ject on the table until the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform present their report. He believed that that committee was noisy, and he (Giblin) had kicked him and busily at work going through every departput him out. ment of the city with a view of lessening

the expenses of the city. Mr. Cannon favored, with much emchasis, final action now. He was opposed o any further delay.

of the Board to vote upon the ordinance now under consideration.

The motion to postpone was agreed toayes, 10; noes, 7.

POUND-PARTY FOR THE POOR .- By request of some benevolent persons the lectureroom of St. Mark's church, corner of First

POLICE COURT, MONDAY-Police-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- S. B. Moore and John H. Abbott, citizens of Manchester, charged with forging the name of C. .. Beazley in connection with a certificate of attendance as witness, waived examination, and were sent on to the Hustings

being a vagrant, was sent to jail. The following were fined: Isaac Winston colored), for improper language in the First Market, 82; Mike Dougherty, John Stetter, Tim. Sullivan, John Kepler, William Kepler, Michael Dolan, and Edward Ricketts \$1 each for fighting and creating a disturbance in the house of Mrs. Cronin, near gon thought differently. The criminal ju-Shockoe Cemetery, on Thursday night. risdiction of Richmond courts extends a Shockoe Cemetery, on Thursday night. Alexander Davis alias William Lewis (colored), charged with stealing one lot of Cormack was technically in the charge of meat of the value of 52 cents, was sent to the Sergeant of the city, committed for

James Giblin, charged with "unlawfully and feloniously, on the 17th day of January. 1877, wounding one Francis McCormack with a deadly weapon-to wit, a club-from which wound the said Francis McCormack languished and did die on the 28th day of January, 1877." Case continued till Wed-

THE FATE OF A CHICKEN-THIEF .- Joseph Scott (colored) was arraigned yesterday before Justice I. N. Hopkins, of Henrico county, for entering the hen-house and stealing on The Justice, after hearing the evidence in the case, decided that the prisoner should Resolved, That the condition of the be confined in jail for thirty days, and rehouse excites our profound solicitude, and ceive an additional punishment of twenty stripes on his bare back. Had it not been tion of the bishops in their published ad- for the appeal which the gentleman made in behalf of the prisoner he would have re-

MR. TOM KARL'S CONCERT AT ASSOCIA

Friday evening next at Association Hall. ing his finest operatic gems and beautiful ballads, with Mr. Wheat's soul-inspiring accompaniments, his beautiful voice and finished method will be shown off to the very finest advantage. He will also sing a duo with the gifted soprano of the choir, Miss Alice Swain, whose lovely voice will undoubtedly accord with his most delightfully. This lady will also sing her best new solo, besides appearing in admirable selections by the choir; while Mr. Wheat's piano solos will all be new, and in his inimitable style. Altogether this concert bids fair to surpass any musical entertainment we have had this winter, and will prove a grand success, as it is looked forward to in fashionable circles let me see it." On examining the instituwith great eagerness. The box-office for the sale of reserved

seats will open at Wyatt's to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

hibitions and ever-interesting descriptive lectures. He will exhibit a number of his most beautiful pictures, embracing scenes in Venice, dissolving views, allegorical representations, &c. The cause is a good one, and there will no doubt be a fine audience. The proceeds will be devoted to

have been very successful, and we trust that this will not be an exception to them. BACON AND GREENS .- Dr. Bagby will deliver his lecture on "Bacon and Greens" in

DEATH OF PRANK M'CORM HELD TO-DAY-A QUE JURISDICTION. Frank McCormack, v on the 17th instant at the Giblin, on Main street

An adjourned meeting of the Board of and fellow-workmen "Big Frank." A day or two before the occurrences leading to his death, in consequence of a reduction of wages at Granite, where he had for some months been employed, he and a num-

ALLEY TO BE PAVED.

CENTRAL LUNATIC ASYLUM. Mr. Todd presented a preamble and reso-

Mr. Todd also presented to the Board the

Grounds and Buildings. THE ROOM AT THE STATION-HOUSE.

THE QUESTION OF REDUCING SALARIES OF CITY EMPLOYEES.

the Sergeant-at-Arms of the City Council

Mr. Todd hoped it would be the pleasure pressed the opinion that all the truth had not been told. The case was continued to

Mr. Wagner favored the motion to table. Mr. Scott thought it would be better to vote upon the proposition at once. It would not be just to vitiate a contract made | the affair, it is thought, are in the North, or with the officers of the city now, when they went into office to serve at a certain salary for two years.

and Clay streets, will be open all day to receive donations of supplies that will be dealt out to the needy. The room will be open from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. to-day.

on one side of the head and face, and in about twenty-five or thirty hours died. was on bail, arrested as soon as made acquainted with the death of McCormack. Court. Committed. The examination will be had Wednesday, Elizabeth Holmes (colored), charged with

appearance as a witness. Coroner Taylor jail for ten days; ten lashes added. will hold the inquest at 11 o'clock this morning. There will be a post-mortem nesday. Committed without bail.

TION HALL FRIDAY .- This really magnifi-

ENTERTAINMENT AT LEIGH-STREET BAP TIST CHURCH TO-NIGHT .- The good people of Church Hill are to be entertained tonight by one of Dr. Taylor's charming ex-

the Hall of the House of Delegates to-night. It is comparatively new to most of our peo-ple, and is one of his best productions. It I had written just as above when my pencil was stopped by my admiration. Something nameless in the utterances of the man
Hill forbade me to write more. I felt my
pulses involuntarily moving and my color

A negro, Lynch, of Mississippl, spoke

The Governor Serenaded at half-mast.

"Leggings," says a fashion writer, "are
induged in even by ladies with large feet."

We should have expected the creature who
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Globe.

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is well-tilled with eloquence, wit, and painduged in even by ladies with large feet."

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Sad Ending o

lia, in which country work, it was thought,

could be obtained. It is believed that the

got on a big spree and had "a night of it."

Any way, on the morning of the 17th

McCormack was in Giblin's bar-room

drunk and staggering around, and inclined

to make himself quite disagreeable, it is

said. He was there struck on the head with

a blunt weapon, a club probably, by some-

through a great number of streets, the blood

so freely spurting from the wound in his

head that he could be tracked by it. Near

the Free bridge he was met by Policeman

Fensom, who took him to the Second sta-

tion-house, where surgical attention was

secured and the skull was found not frac-

McCormack first said that Giblin struck

Giblin's application for bail, McCormack

stated that he could not possibly say who

struck him, and to that story he stuck for

some time. Next morning, at court, and

entirely in command of his senses, appa-

rently, McCormack solemply affirmed that

Giblin struck him, and accounted for what

he had previously said contradictory to this

by declaring that he wanted to leave for

Philadelphia, and did not wish to be de-

tained here to appear against Giblin. Fur-

ther, that he bore Giblin no ill-will, and did

not care to prosecute him. The testimony

of other witnesses, however, left doubt as

his chair and hit against the stove in the

One witness (Abbott) testified that Gib-

lin told him that McCormack had been

So unsatisfactory was the evidence, and

procure additional witnesses, but McCor-

mack was never thereafter able to appear.

Nor were all who were wanted as witnesses

found. Some who knew a good deal about

great offender who is now wanted by the

almshouse. At the latter place he gave un-

mistakable signs of insanity, and had to be

put in a strait-jacket. His brother came on

from Philadelphia, and had him removed to

the Pinel Hospital, where he still seemed

insane. For eight or nine days he tasted

no food but what was forced upon him by

artificial methods, and got little or no rest.

He was, however, walking about, and was

thought to be improving physically till Sat-

urday, when he was stricken by paralysis

Police-Justice White had Giblin, who

It was at one time yesterday determined

that Justice Larus, of Henrico, should hold

the inquest. Dr. Taylor considered the Pi-

nel Hospital out of his jurisdiction, being

one hundred yards beyond the corporate

line. Police-Justice White and Judge Gui-

mile beyond the corporation line, and Mc-

previously, and the doctors are to try to de-

termine if death was the result of the lick

given McCormack, or of other causes.

There was no fracture of the skull-of the

outer tablet—but there may have been of

As there was no ante-mortem statement

from McCormack the evidence against Gib-

A SAD ACCIDENT .- The following item,

sent us by a colored friend, is printed just

half plast eight the daughter of John Diggs

The Late Mr. Hanewinckel.

Messrs. Editors,-My first acquaintance

with Mr. Hanewinckel was, I think, in

1866, and had reference to a distressed Ger-

man family, and all my intercourse with

him since, which was frequent, was in con-

nection with one or other form of charity.

I never knew him to decline to give, and

generous to the people of the "Fatherland,"

his magnificent public charities to Rich

mond show that his soul was larger than

About a year ago the Magdalen Associa-

tion was greatly pressed for means to com-

plete the payment on their property. The

writer met Mr. Hanewinckel on the street,

and explained the difficulty, and he replied,

promptly, "Take me out to the asylum and

tion his simple remark was, "Prepare the

The beautiful and elegant "Home for

Aged Gentlewomen," on Fourth street,

just erected by him, is an ornament to the

city. The foundation of this institution

unaided, and the help given to the Magda-

len Home, entitle him to the honor of being

the greatest benefactor Richmond has known

When it is remembered, too, that Mr.

well does his conduct appear, and how

MANCHESTER MEWS.

he gave cheerfully and promptly.

the great German empire.

in the present generation.

papers."

was burnt very severly by a kettle of boiling

as he wrote it: "Sunday morning about

lin at present is not very strong.

water not quite 3 years old."

beneficiary to a large extent.

the inner tablet.

may be in Australia.

law has thus escaped.

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. One square, two insertions
One square, two insertions
One square, three insertions
One square, six insertions
One square, twelve insertions
One square, one month
One square, two months
One square, two months
One square. IO. 26. Spree. -INQUEST TO BE Baptist church there was a meeting of a

There were no unusual services, but at the or coronial business nature after the morning meeting. Dr. Winfree preached a beautiful sermon to was wounded a crowded congregation from the text, "A bruised reed shall he not break, and smoking flax shall he not quench." After the Locust alley, died at the Pinel Hospital, west Broad church-meeting a business-meeting was street, Sunday evening. McCormack was a held, and a committee of thirty was apstone-cutter by trade, and on account of his pointed for special duty. This committee gigantic stature was called by his friends will meet at the church this evening at 7 o'clock.

THE DISPATOR

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

Real Estate Sale .- Messrs. Chiles & Payne had their first public sale on Saturday. They sold Ryder's house, on Hull street, and a good price was obtained therefor.

Mayor's Message.-The Mayor will send in his annual message at the next meeting of the Council.

COLDEN'S LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR should be kept in every home as a physician. It penetrates the stronghold of disease and instantly begins the work of cure-

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DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low rices, and satisfaction guaranteed. I have analyzed the WHISKEY known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WALto whether or not it was Giblin who had TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and and it inflicted the hurt; and there was some effort FREE FROM FUELL OIL and other impurities, and to show that McCormack had fallen from recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-

poses .- J. B. McCAW, M. D., late Professor

Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE,-In order to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have udded a well-selected assortment of NEW TYPE, which, together with our impreved MA CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT Captain Wise and others present got quite OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most experiments.

disgusted. The former candidly ex- ditious manner. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

RE On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchases On all sales made between the 1st of July and las. Of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller [This custom was adopted about inteen years age by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-plies to Richmond and vicinity.]

It is not altogether impossible that the J. THOMPSON BROWN, 4% P. M., building lots McCormack was sent to jail, but after be-reg there a few days he seemed to be geting there a few days he seemed to be getting delirious, and was transferred to the hold goods, buggy, horse, etc.

POROUS PLASTERS.

A LLUOCK'S POROUS-PLASTERS. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and obtain them, and

void miserable imitations B. BRANDRETH, President, Office, 294 Canal street, New York.

OYSTERS.

RICHMOND, January 30, 1877. JUST ARRIVED.—My vessel has arrived with a load of the FINEST OYSTERS in the market, from Hampton bar, Hampton creek, and Mill creek, which i am selling at the very lowest price for cash. Customers will please call and see for yourselves, at No. 1437 Franklin street. ja 30-34* CAPTAIN S. J. WHITE.

LICORICE.

DURE SPANISH MASS LICORICE. FIFTY CASES" A. C. & Co." brand just received from Spain. For sale by DAVENPORT & MORRIS.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATERS. THE BUFFALO LITHIA WATERS IN THE PECULIAR MALADIES OF WOMEN AND

OTHER FORMS OF CHRONIC DISEASE. Some of the most eminent medical men of the ountry pronounce these waters "WELL-NIGH SPECIFIC" in most of the

PAINFUL MALADIES PECULIAR TO WOMEN DYSPEPSIA, NEURALGIA, LIVER AFFECTIONS, CHRONIC DIARRHŒA,

PARALYSIS, GOUT, ANOTHER RAILROAD RECEIVER WANTED. George W. Ballock has filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court asking that tribunal to appoint a receiver for the Fredthey are second to none of the celebrated minera waters of the world, and in some of the disease ericksburg, Orange and Charlottesville Railhere enumerated they have accomplished beneficial road Company, and to subject the road to sale under a deed of trust, in which he is a mineral waters or medicines. This claim is emphatically attested by those whose statements defy imputation or question. Testimonials sent to any

address on application. The waters are put up in cases of one dozen halfgallon bottles at \$5 per case at the Springs, invaria-THOMAS F. GOODE. Proprietor Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. ja 16-Tu&S2m

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evince the highest form of liberality. In the light of his sudden and early death, how Large reduction T. L. D. WALFORD & CARLTON MOSARTHE Agents Mason & Hamilia Organ Company, and Decker Plano 914 Main street, Richmond, Va.

or lie down beneath the cooling shade of DISSOLUTIONS & PARTHERSIZIES tree and bower in summer, from generation to generation, and view life's setting sun in peace and hope, will be a monument to his memory more beautiful than lofty shafts of polished marble or statues of shining brass.

RICHMOND, January 20, 1877.

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HANCHESTER NEWS.

The beautiful weather on Sunday brought out all of our church-goers, and full congregations greeted the respective pastors.

A LARGE STOCK OF LADIES.

BOSCHERTS.

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